# \* Green Room Talk

quite a stir in the realms of business, society and art. Judging from the announcement the thing to be looked out for is a daily and Sunday paper, Mr. Maguire is very modest and reticent about the matter, but it is understood that the paper will make its appearance at the hearinging of the millennium. ance at the beginning of the millennium and its publication continued during the thousand year reign to follow.

Mr. Maguire is never hasty in making announcements or promises of this na-ture, and when he does make them they are as good as fulfilled. He says a thing shall be done and it is already

Marie Burroughs' prospects for se-curing a divorce from her husband. Louis F. Massen, in San Francisco, are not very bright. The question of residence was raised, it being asserted resident of California. The San Fran-cisco Chronicle prints a lengthy affidavit made by Miss Burroughs in Boston which has been submitted to the court in San Francisco. In her affidavit Miss Burroughs tells the story of her wrongs and throws light on the question of her husband's citizenship. According to the deposition, Mr. Massen was born in Paris, France. He never became a citizen of this country, and, as Miss Bur-roughs says, he expressed a desire never to become a citizen of the United States. In fact, he had a certain rec-ing of hostility against America which he was not backward in expressing. That he is an allen is now established beyond doubt. This brings up a nice question of law, upon which Judge San-derson will ponder, whether a divorce can be granted when one of the partes is an alien.

According to the view of Massen, which is presented, he is evidently a man of very gay habits. In the complaint, which Miss Burroughs filed, she charged him with adultery with Dolly Moore in Cincinnati, and also with a woman in Buffalo whose name she does not know. In the latest deposition which she made in Boston she addsenother gallantry to the list and also another gallantry to the list and at-taches some of the notes which she says Massen received from this Boston woman. Miss Burroughs accidentally found the notes in a trunk some time

ago. She states that the rendezvous of the two was at a place in Boston known as the Tavern. The first letter submitted from the Boston woman to Massen read as follows:

"Darling Lou: Since writing this morning I have decided to go out to my brother's, to be gone until to-morow, and you know I have an engagement for to-morrow evening and row, and you know I have an engagement for to-morrow evening and Thursday with my sweetheart. I am feeling lame. Where did I get my black and blue spots? Knew you were going to ball game, or I would have run down to Taven and had a little visit with you this afternoon.

"Only wish I were with you this minute. Don't disappoint me Thursday evening, for I must see you then. Just think! Two days before that time. Until then, with words of love, your "MABEL."

In reply to the question "when, where and from whom did you receive the first information of you husband's infidelity?" Miss Buroughs made the following answer:

lowing answer:
About June, 1892, at Edgartown,
Mass., from Idlian King, the wife of
William King, of that place, I received
the first intimation of my husband's,
Mr. Massen's, infidelity. She told me butance that he was unfaithful: that he had given a ring to a certain woman, and that this woman was openly boasting that he was her lover. Later, namely, the last of May, or the first of June, 1894, in going to a theatrical trunk for a business paper, I found three letters addressel to him, one by mail and the others apparently delivered by a messenger, which con-firmed the belief that I had had for two years. When Mrs. King told me When Mrs. King told me which I was compelled to the story, which I was compelled to believe, I had no further relations or intercourse with him. I took a sepa-rate room, and he was not allowed and did not enter this room. I said to him in substance, that he must know the reason why. His own conscience would tell him why I took the course I was taking, and he neither admitted nor tell him why I took the course I was taking, and he neither admitted nor denied my accusation, but permitted without further questioning, to live in this way ever after.

John Maguire contributes the following brief but interesting reminiscence concerning Mark Twain, who will lec-ture at the Opera house shortly:

The Casino had another week of good business and put up an entertainment even better than during the opening week. Among the new people the past week was Sam Lang and Dollie Sharpe, one of the strongest specialty teams ever seen in Butte. They just comlong engagement at the heum at San Francisco and were on their way through to New York when Manager Fielding induced them to make a week's stop in Butte. The beautiful Pyne sisters and the clever team of Collins and La Rue continue

The Tarbett Concert company and Lutteman Sextette, a musical organization with a European reputation, will be at Maguire's opera house July 29 and 30. It is a Swedish organization that established itself a name in its own country, in Germany, Switzer-land, Italy and France, and for several years it has been touring the United States. Miss Tarbett, the violin soloist of the company, is said to be the finest female performer on that instrument in the world. The vocalists are all persons of an almost world-wide reputa tion. The press notices of the com-

Charles Goodwin, once a well-known theatrical manager in the West, died in a Brooklyn hospital last Sunday. He was a brother of Frank Goodwin and a nephew of Thomas Maguire of the old California theater. In the days of John McCullough and when the late Lawrence Barrett was leading man of old California theater, Charles Goodwin was a prominent man in Pa-cific coast theatricals. Thomas Maguire gave him his start by making him treasurer of the California the-ater, and he was finally appointed assistant manager. When the theater was leased by Al Hayman & Co. Good-win went East to engage in theatrical ventures and has never visited the West since. He was about 49 years

The foundations for the new Chicago

UTTE, July 13.—"Look out for the Butte Daily Argus and Sunday Welcome, devoted to science, literature, art. music and drama," is Manager Maguire's latest startling announcement. It appeared on the programmes during the "Jane" engagement and caused quite a stir in the realms of business, society and art. Judging from the announcement the thing to be looked out. es, the construction of which is par-ticularly unique. There has been only one change in the original plans of the structure, and that is in the building of the amphitheater within the build-ing. This will be constructed in such a manner that it can be moved in sec-tions, and so that the lower tier of boxes can be entirely removed, allowing space for a promenade, which will be necessary as the society feature of proposed exhibitions.

A meeting was held in the London Haymarket theater the other day to organize a house of rest for actors. Mrs. E. S. Willard, who has taken great interest in the matter, said that it was intended to have, not merely a home of rest, but a real private hospi-tal for all cases of illness except infectious cases. In it all actors and actresses who subscribed five shillings or so to its funds would, in case of illness, be able to obtain medical attendance and nursing. Subscribers of a guinea would be able to give tickets to their poorer brethren. The scheme to their poorer brethren. The scheme was in no way a charitable one, but was intended to be self-supporting. It was explained that about £2,000 was required, and that \$500 had been promised, including \$250 handed over by Mrs. Willard. An organization was effected by the election of Mr. Tree as president.

There are almost as many people writing songs as there are writing plays. It is a well authenticated fact that the author of "After the Ball" made \$100,000 out of his composition. Vaudeville is the birthplace of popular songs, although many successful scores are born in farce and variety. Novelty of theme and treatment is occasionally of theme and treatment is occasionally found in comic opera, but comic opera has never furnished a song so widely popular as "Daisy Bell" or "After the Ball." It may be thought that the introduction of a new song by some famous prima donna of operetta would establish its success. Many composers believe in the theory, and deluge Lillian Russell, Pauline Hall, Della Fox, Marie Tempest, Camille D'Arville and Marie Tempest, Camille D'Arville and other lyric celebrities with dittles; yet these ladies have never carried an extraneous air into general favor.-New

Manager John W. Dunne, of Chica-go, has engaged Miss Florence Wickes, the youngest daughter of the vice pres-ident of the Pullman company, for the company supporting winsome little Gladys Wallis next season. Miss Wickes will open with Miss Wallis at Wickes will open with Miss Wallis at McVicker's theater, Chicago, Aug. 26, in the new version of "Fanchon," which Clay M. Greene is writing. Miss Wickes will play Madelon in this piece, and will be seen in a conspicuous role in "Nebraska," Franklin Lee's comedy, which follows "Fanchon" at McVicker's. Miss Wickes is now in New York studying voice culture under the tultion of Jesse Williams.

J. Henry W. Harris, the erstwhile Oakland divine who forsook the pulpit for the stage deserted his company in San Francisco, a few days ago and vanished with a lot of borrowed money and leaving behind many debts. The rumors are that Harris has tired of his stage experience and that he has shaken the ashes of lago to don those of the church once more. of the church once more.

In his new play Mr. Hoyt does not have a game of baseball played on the stage. The scene shows a box in the grand stand. There are two men out grand stand. There are two men out and a man on first base when the redoubtable Anson steps to the plate. The voice of the umpire is heard: "One ball" "One strike!" "Two strikes!" "Ball Two!" "I expect to work it uphere." says Mr. Hoyt, "so that the auditors will actually imagine they can hear the pitcher pitching the ball. There is a second's silence, and then, the detonation of ball meeting bat, followed. the detonation of ball meeting bat, followed by a yell from the young man "It's over the fence!"

It is not always true that music hath charms to soothe the savage breast. The other day a nickel-in-the-slot phonograph was brought to the Arapahoe reservation. One Indian invested a nickel and listened with increasing alarm, and as the voice of a well-known prima donna struck a high staccato note the red man clutched blanket around him and ran at top speed to the nearest timber.

W. A. Brady announces that he will w. A. Brady announces that he will invade the comic opera field next sea-son with a new work entitled "The Maid of Erin," the book by Stanislaus Stange, music by Julian Edwards. The scenes are laid in Ireland in the time of Brian-Boru.

Frederic Ritchie, of the Hamilton and Marysville war museums, is negotiating for the implements found in the re-cently discovered prehistoric mine in the Fleecer mountains. Mr. Ritchie intends to add them to his magnificent collection of battle axes.

The celebrated Viennese whistler, "Baron Schan," whose real name was Jean Tranquillini, died recently in the Alms House in New York. It was drink and not whistling that brought him to this out whistling that brought him to this end.

In London a performer sometimes fills three engagements in one even-ing, appearing at different music halls in succession at 8, 9 and 10 o'clock.

Trilby, Trilby burlesquers and barefoot Trilby dances are the only dram-atic excitement just now in New York.

Professor Horwitz. a New York au-thor, has chosen as the basis of a four-act play the Buchanan murder case.

Forepaugh's theater, Philadelphia, will be personally managed hereafter by Mrs. John A. Forepaugh,

#### The Bluff worked.

At 7 o'clock in the morning two duelists who are to fight to the death at a place in the suburbs met at the ticket of the railway station. "Give me a return ticket, as usual." said the first duelist to the clerk, in a terrible tone, and with a ferocious twist of his mustache. "I-I say, do you always buy return

stammers his opponent, tickets?" "Always. "Then I apologize."-London Tit-

### REALM OF SOCIETY

When one considers or realizes what a vast number, more than 3,000 Indians would be, they can imagine what camp that was. When the train reach what a the grounds the parade was forming and presented a very gay scene. It must have been at least two miles long First came the Sioux mounted on fine horses with beautiful bead trappings, four chiefs rode together and were yellow being the predominating color. Round their shoulders hung very handsome capes, made, with some capes, made with a beaded shoulder piece, from which hung a thick fringe of longweasel tails. They all wore very elaborately beaded leg-gings and moccasins, and on their heads, in circular band with eagle heads, in circular band with eagle feathers close together all around. The eagle feather being the emblem or sign of royalty. They all rode two abreast, some using fans or large eagle wings with the most self-satisfied air, others had large feather dusters and all carried umbrellas, some black, others blue and red, while one old Indian held hoisted over his head a cream-colored parasol with deep lace trimming. Being a particularly dignified looking brave, the effect was very funny. After the very odd looking parade was over, the dancing began and was carried on through the greater part of the afterthrough the greater part of the after-noon. Rather late in the day's per-formance came the sham battle and it was really almost too realistic. Be-fore the fighting began all the Indians and squaws who were seated on the ground near by began to sing the death song, which, needless to say, had very little music in it, as well as being exceedingly monotonous and melancholy. This was kept up all through the fight One squaw, who seemed to be deeply

affected by this mournful ditty, on be-ing questioned, told of the death of her better half, which took place about a year ago. There was a great deal of shooting, so much in fact that the air shooting, so much in fact that the air was black with smoke. Sometimes an Indian would feign being shot and would fall from his horse, while his victorious opponent would quickly lead away his pony and appropriate his rife and then the amusing part came in for the brave, who had lain as dead, would suddenly return to life again and run and get back his property and again plunge into the thick of the battle. Suddenly there was a lull in the proceedings and the Indians scattered to their different tepees. The spectators their different tepees. The spectators began to think the day's amusements must be concluded, but soon the news went around that a squaw had died, and this proved to be the case. However, the celebrating was continued after a brief interval and kept up for some time longer. A great many of the visitors made interesting investigations into the different camps, making "zwaps" with the Indians and carrying on disjointed conversations with them as to their modes of life and so on.

One thing which I must not neglect to speak of was the Indian restaurant,

to speak of was the Indian restaurant, which thrive and flourished upon this memorable Fourth, although the same could hardly be said of its victims.

Miss May McCormick gave an exceedingly pleasant progressive euchre party last Friday evening in honor of Miss Laing of Kansas City. Miss McCormick was assisted in entertaining by her aunt, Mrs. Paul McCormick. After eight games had been played, delicate refreshments were served, consisting of lettuce sandwiches, ollves, sisting of lettuce sandwiches, olives, ice creum, cake and chocolate. The guests were the Misses Dora Gruwell. Jones, Laing, Edith Matheson, Beatrix Matheson, Cora McCormick, Tess Mc-Cormick and Rixon, Messrs. J. Chap-ple, Foster, Gray, William Johnston, J. Johnston, Knight, William McCormick and Messick.

little party one evening last week when whist was the principal diversion. Those present were the Misses Laing. Cora McCormick, May McCormick, Messrs. Foster, Gray, Setyler and

On Wednesday evening Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen entertained some friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, of Miles City, and Miss Hewson.

Rev. and Mrs. P. B. Jackson enter-tained a few friends at dinner on Tuesday evening in celebration of the anniversary of their wedding day. Harry B. Drum of the Musselshell, was in town last week.

Mrs. Alex Graham with her two little boys, has returned from a lengthy visit with friends in Lewistown. Henry Ostrander came in from the

his wool at a high figure. Mrs. E. E. Youmans of Winona Minn., is visiting her son and daughter,

Minn., is visiting her son and daughter,
Mrs. D. C. Finkelnburg and Mr. W. J.
Youmans, of this place.
Next Monday or Tuesday Miss Edith
Matheson intends leaving for Portland,
Oregon, to visit her uncle, Dr. Panton. Before returning she will spend a few weeks at the seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Weare of Chicago, re-turned from a camping trip last Thurs-

day.
On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cranshaw, Miss Nixon and Mr. Knight went up on the Rocky Fork train in the morning as far as Willsey and spent the day trout fishing.

Trout fishing is the popular amuse-ment here now, several parties having been out within the past week. John D. Losekamp, D. C. Finkelburg, of Billings, and June Noyes of Columbus, enjoyed a very successful fishing trip this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Donnell returned Friday morning from their wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Obonnell returned Friday morning from their wedding trip. While away they visited Salt Lake, Butte and Anaconda.

Bert Shorey has been in from Lake Basin for several days.

Otto Franc has gone out to his ranch n Wyoming. Paul McCormick returned from a

Miss Shoemaker, superintendent of schools, of Yellowstone county, is vis-lting friends in Helena. H. Lowther and A. B. Lamott of

oundup, are in town.
Will Morse went down to Forsythe for the Fourth. J. A. Eyler, Burlington stock agent, was a visitor in town this week. Mrs. W. H. Graves and her two

daughters are spending the summer with Mr. Graves at Crow Agency. W. Stevens brought his wool in from Shawmut to the Billings wool market

Paymaster Whipple, U. S. A., cam up from Fort Custer on Tuesday. He was accompanied by W. A. Hones and Thomas McVay was in from Pease

Bottom this week.

Traveling Freight Agent Dalzell left for North Dakota one day this week.

Mrs. A. E. Flagler was in town Mon-Mrs. A. E. Flagler was in town Monday night, returning from a trip to St. Louis. Mr. Flager came down this far from Red Lodge to meet her.

Judge Harwood and E. W. Gaynor spent a few days at Hunter's Hot Springs this week.

Miss Marion Goss and Miss Winifred

Rixon are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun at their ranch up the valley.

Hon. Sam Langhorne of Helena,
spent Wednesday in town. He went
up with Dr. Fox to Red Lodge on
Thursday morning.

J. W. Mitchell of Crow Agency, was
in town on Sunday.

in town on Sunday.

Judge Millburn, Messrs. Goss and Goddard went up this week to attend the first term of court in Red Lodge.

Bank Examiner Lynch was in town on Wedgesday.

on Wednesday.

Horace Countryman was down Saturday from Columbus.

James Hogan came down from Red
Lodge on Monday.

Hon Blobard Lodge of Molone

Lodge on Monday. Hon. Richard Lockey of Helena, was in town this week

in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Jacobs and their two children came in this week from Highfield, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Morse.

W. S. Williston returned from Hunter's Hot Springs on Friday morning.

BIG VESSELS FOR THE LAKES They will, Ere Long, Do the Great Bulk of the Carrying Trade.

From the Cleveland Leader Plans already formed settle the ques Plans already formed settle the question whether lake steamships 400 feet long or upward, with a capacity of carrying 6,000 tons of freight at a load, will be common after the opening of the channels 20 feet deep through all the shallows between Duluth and Chicago, and the ports of Lake Erie. There is no longer a doubt that such monster vessels will rapidly multiply within the next few years, and they are certain to do a great part of the carrying trade of the lakes, perhaps most of it, before the end of the century. tury.
The steamships already contracted

or and those which are certain to built before next spring will undoubt-edly so far surpass all vessels now in use in ability to make money at low use in ability to make money at low rates for freight that other vessel own-ers will be forced to follow the pioneer in this latest step forward in the con-struction of splendid lake carriers. Even an over-supply of tonnage, such as is very likely to be the result, will not prevent the work of replacing small craft with steamers of the larg-est size from going on steadily. In est size from going on steadily. In one sense it will hasten the change. Only the biggest vessels can make money in such seasons of general overcompetition for cargoes, and in order to continue the business the owners of old boats must let them go and put in commission steamships equal to any on

A HOUSTON SENSATION. The First Pair Woman Bicyclist See

Upon the Streets. Houston Dispatch to Galveston News.

Lightly she tripped down stairs, almost as noiselessly as if unshod, and most as noiselessly as if unshod, and stood upon the last step watching a man move a bicycle from the entrance of a staircase and place another within her reach. She glided to the edge of the sidewalk, mounted her wheel, and he followed. Just then a voice from a group of men said, "Look at that!" All turned their eyes in the direction indicated and beheld a young woman wearing bloomers. a cap. woman wearing bloomers, a cap, blouse waist closely fitting black stock-ings, and a pair of wheeling slippers. It was 8:30 o'clock p. m. and she had come down from above a Main street store and with her escort started toward the auditorium, out Main street. As she led the way and passed along As she led the way and passed along men stepped out from the curbing onto the driveway and with their staring eyes followed her along the street as far as the electric light gave any satisfaction of seeing. It was the first of her sex seen on the streets of Houston in bloomers riding a bicycle, and to say it created a sensation is drawing it mildly. From both sides of the street men stepped out and looked and ing it mildly. From both sides of the street men stepped out and looked and exclaimed, "Well." But nobody had a chance to tell of it as news on the streets afterward, because everybody seemed to have seen it. No sooner would one start out by saying, "I saw something just now that—" when the other fellow would break in, "Yes, I saw it too." It created a genuine sensation along the street and was the talk of the gossips most of the eventalk of the gossips most of the even-ing, and many watched for the lady's return, but some had to give it up, as they hadn't the time.

Don'ts For Bleyclists.

From the Chicago Post. Don't take everybody's advice as to he very best country roads. Don't ride over railway crossings. It

easier and safer to walk. Don't go too far from home without money or facilities for securing it. Don't enter a village with the air of one about to confer a great favor. Don't stoop too much. It's an afflic-

tion to be called a "regular rounder."

Don't be dissatisfied with your wheel every time you hear about a new one. Don't tell fairy stories about your uns. Remember George Washington. Don't undertake to teach others until you know how to ride yourself.

Don't ride at night without a lantern,

unless you have accident policy.

Don't talk bicycle at table d'hote. Even the weather is topic preferable.

Don't imagine it adds to your appearance to be smoking a pipe while

Don't lose your railway release check. The officials dislike to give duplicates.

Don't have too many ribbons on the handle. It is regarded as rather effeminate Don'task geographical questions that

even local schoolmasters cannot an-Don't ride in a crowded thoroughfare

unless you are fully competent to do so.

Don't ridicule those who are trying to learn. Had you immunity from falls?

Don't disparage makers of all wheels except your own. There is good in

Israel.

Don't take general advice as to the care of your wheel. If you do it will be ruined. leave any but good impressions behind you when you depart from

Don't undertake to doff your cap to business trip to St. Paul last Tuesday.

F. Trask of Lavina, came into town on Saturday.

Don't undertake to doff your cap to a girl unless you can do it without falling off. ing off.

Don't be prejudiced against a man who has a more expensive wheel than

Don't think every girl sitting on the piazza has never before seen a man on Don't exhaust yourself trying to ride

up hill A little walking is a relief to the legs.

She Silenced Him. "Matilda," said the Boston man, "you are passing a good deal of time

n the bicycle. "Nothing in particular-only-erthat is to say—do you think that the wheel is properly woman's sphere?" "Of course I don't," was the decided answer. "It isn't a sphere at all. It a circumference."—Washington Star.

EVIDENTLY MISTAKEN

The Gentleman Certainly Would Not Have Advised Him That Way.

"Do you remember me?" asked an oldish man with the look of a farmer about him, as he leaned forward in a Grand River avenue car and address-ing a man who had just finished reading his morning paper.
"Can't say I do," was the reply after a look into his face.

"Wasn't we riding together on a car on this line a year ago and I told you I was goin' to sue my neighbor fur knockin' a horn off one of my cows?" "I don't remember."
"Didn't I tell you I'd have the law on him and rid even if it cost even a dollar

him and git even if it cost every dollar I had?"

"I really don't remember. You must "I really don't remember. You must have got me mixed up with some one else."
"I don't think so. I went at it and sued the man, jest as I said I would. The injury to the cow didn't amount to 15 cents, but what with fees to law-

yers and witnesses and the costs I'm out about a thousand dollars." "That's too bad." "But didn't you tell me it would com out jest that way?" persisted the farmer. "Didn't you say the lawyers would git my farm while I was tryin' to get satisfaction?"

"Oh, no! no! no! I see now that it must surely be a case of mistaken identity. Being a lawyer myself, I should certainly have advised you to sue and keep on fighting the case till you hadn't a pair of boots to stand in."

THE NEW WOMAN.

She Asserts Herself at the Proper Time and Bosses the Job Effectually. From the Detroit News.

The "new woman" is just now the victim of a powerful lot of jokes, but here's little story of a Detroit weman who made a lot of men look like fools: In an alley off Grand River avenue laundry wagon was being turned a trifle too sharply, when over it tumbled against a fence and down went the horse. Three men in an instant were upon the animal, one sitting on his head. Passers-by rushed up the alley, and the usual avalanche of suggestions

were showered forth.
"Put something under his knees."
"Look out for his hoofs."

"Tilt the wagon right." "Give him room and he'll get up him-Finally the wagon was dragged away

Finally the wagon was dragged away the gentleman sitting on the horse's head maintained his position "Butter fingers" fooled with the harness until everything was reported clear.
"Stand back," the man on the head shouted, "or he'll kick the daylight out of you."

The grown draw back but the house The crowd drew back but the hors

Loosen the belly-band, you blamed duffers!" floated over the heads of the herse-raisers. It came from a woman looking out of a near by window. The order was silently obeyed and the horse jumped to his feet.

DE WITE WASH GATE.

Dat nigger, Jim Coles, wuz a-growin' up fas'. En he fix he brack eye on a lil' yaller

En he use come 'n' swing on de wash gate En he swunged on d'yuther side in th ebenin' bery late. En she keep a-laffin' lak, en ac' so cute

'n' perky.
En dat ole gate somtimes hit git mighty sceert 'n' jerky.
Wen Jim he up 'n' says: "Liza does yo lub me, honey?"
En Liza say: "Sho! Go long, Mr. Coles, yo is so funny!"

En dat ole wite wash gate git plaid out poory fas' Atotin' young Jim Coles 'n' dat lil' yal-

En so hit tumble down, en dee set upor dat gate,
En dee bof set on de same side in de
ebenin' berry late,

En Liza keep on laffin' 'n' lookin' sof' ' perky. En Jim keep ejin up, 'n' he arm git kin' ob jerky, Wen Liza say: "Ob cose I lub, Jim, yo is so drefful funny!"

En Jim say: "Hole on, dar, Liza, I'se gwine to kiss you, honey:" En Jim he up 'n' kiss her, 'n' de fus kiss En dee git mix up most awful, Jim 'n' de

lil' lass. En dee bofe hole on tite, but not to de wite wash gate. Wen de moon am mos' distinguish in de ebenin' berry late; En Liza she keep laffin 'n' lookin' jes' es

perky, But Jim, he arm, somehow, tain't nuthin' lak so jerky, Wen she coo up: "Jim, I lub yo', cause cause yo is so funny!"
En Jim sing out: "Hole on fas', I'se gwine to kiss yo, honey!"

The Gentleman From Kentucky. "Colonel," said the interviewer.

"What can I do for you?" inquired ne democrat from Kentucky. "I want to know your views on the currency question."
The colonel looked thoughtful and impressive and then murmured:
"Young man, come and have a drink."-Washington Star.

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MONTANA UNION TIME TABLE. (Trains Arrive at Anaconda)

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west on the N. P. 10:35 p m
No. 101 Butte Express 11:23 a m
No. 103 Butte Express 6:06 p m (Trains Leave Anaconda) 

Montana Union.

Northern Pacific. 

Great Northern. BUTTE. Leave. | Arrivo. Train No. 24 Atlantic Ex-press, Eastbound, for St. Paul, Chicago, New York, and all Eastern points.
Train No. 23, Pacific Express, Westbound, from St. Paul, Chicago and all Eastern points.
Train No. 1. Helena and Butte Express. 3:10 p. m

3:30 p. m. 11:00 p. m.

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